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Public school board records 1968 surplus

The financial standing of the St. Albert Public School District improved slightly last year, board Chairman Dave Fraser told 20 persons at the annual meeting last Friday.

But he said the improvement was so slight that it would take many years at such a rate to recover the accumulated deficit of --\$35,063.66.

The district showed a surplus of \$1,227.10 for 1968, as it recorded receipts of \$1,018,078.42 against expenditures of \$1,016,851.32. The total levy for school purposes in 1968 was 45,066 mills which includes 21,080 for supplementary registration and 23,986 mills as the municipality's contribution to the school foundation program.

The provincial government has not approved the grants applicable under the Foundation Program for 1969, however, it seems certain that once the cost of increases in provincial

enrolments are allowed for, there will be only small percentage increases in the grants. All school authorities are predicting tighter budgets and some a four to six mill increase in supplementary requisitions.

The board has directed that a certificate of need be presented to the school buildings board requesting an addition to the high school gymnasium. The need was established when the addition was requested but the shortage of funds in the Foundation Program Fund forced a postponement of this project.

The provincial government is determined to hold or reduce its expenditure for transportation and the board must do the same. Our busing system is under review and there may be reduced service in 1969. A portion of the cost will fall on local ratepayers if our cost per student rises in this calendar year.

This is only one example

of the basic fault with the present method of financing education. The increase in property assessment does not keep pace with real and inflationary increases in expenditures and half of the Foundation Program Fund relies on property assessment for its revenue.

The provincial government places a limit on the Foundation Program so that school boards must turn to local property taxpayers to get enough money to balance their budgets.

Our teachers have done an excellent job. They are meeting the challenge of new courses, new equipment, new type teaching aides and the many other pressures in modern education.

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Councillor under fire for failure to attend meetings

A St. Albert councillor came under fire Monday night for poor attendance at council and committee meetings.

His record was discussed for more than 30 minutes by 35 persons attending the town's annual meeting in the Community League Hall.

He was never referred to by name, only as "the councillor in question."

The discussion was sparked by a motion from the floor asking that a councillor's attendance record at regular council sessions and committee meetings be published with the financial statement that is mailed to each ratepayer.

Former mayor Richard Fowler, speaking against the motion, said he did not want to

see attendance records be the judge of a councillor's worth.

He asked that if attendance records were to be attached to the financial statement, then a personal resume on each councillor be included also.

"Many councillors," he said, "make a great contribution outside the council chamber."

Chairman Jack Fleming, a St. Albert ratepayer who is also chairman of the Local Authorities Board, was asked what the regulations were concerning absence by a councillor.

Mr. Fleming said the Municipal Act required said that a councillor would be disqualified if he missed more than three successive meetings.

The man in question, Councillor Bakker interjected, attends every third meeting from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Councillor Bakker, chairman of the public works committee, had earlier stated in his annual report that committee member Armand Donalds had been unable to attend any meetings in the three months he had sat on the committee in 1968.

Mayor Ray Gibbon said the councillor had talked to him about the problem. He said it was no aspersion on the man himself, when he does attend a meeting, he adds to it.

Councillor Bob Russell spoke in support of the motion.

"A councillor's attendance should be a matter of public record," he said. "If he wants to defend his poor attendance, all he has to do is show up at this meeting."

The motion was passed. Mayor Gibbon, asked how negotiations were coming along regarding a takeover of the power utility, said the town was at present looking at the costs and ramifications to find out if the town was in a position to take it over.

Regarding amalgamation, he said he was dubious of a report after an annexation seminar in Edmonton that said the city was no longer pressing for full implementation of the Hanson Report.

He said his personal opinion was that the town should take a wait and see attitude and follow developments in city council, cabinet and the Local Authorities Board.



The second anniversary of the St. Albert Knette Club was celebrated with a gala dine and dance last Saturday at the Club Mocombo. Costumes and music were reminiscent of the "Roaring Twenties." Several Kinsmen and their Knette wives journeyed from other clubs within the zone to help celebrate the event. Entertainment was provided by local songbirds Lynn Calkins (left) and flapperettes Marie MacIsaac, Sharon McMaster, Aida Myrhuus and Doreen Pollard.

School board plans on keeping pace with changing times

In changing times, judgments must be made on many problems which have never been experienced, board Chairman Charles Schroder said at the annual meeting of the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District.

He said in his annual report that two major areas of change which the board and administration are dealing with are:

1. A general student movement for change in cur-

riculum and a more personal form of education; a more human, individual approach to general education.

2. An increased demand of the teacher force for more participation in decision of the whole educational and administrative apparatus. The advisory committee is a step in this direction; and a most desirable one. Who is more qualified to assess changes in policy in the school and classroom than the teachers themselves.

"Our judgement or decisions may not always be right, especially in time of change, but we must adjust and adapt to the changes in society and education."

Your Board is planning for the future as follows:

1. Preliminary planning for a new high school.
2. Statement of need submitted for Sir Alexander Mackenzie School.
3. District office extension.
4. Negotiations with the developers in West Grandin Park for an elementary school site.
5. Preparation of continuing two and five year plans for education in St. Albert.

There was extensive discussion and investigation of the services provided in our District during the formulation of the budget last February and March.

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Cancer canvassers required

The Canadian Cancer Society will open its annual drive for funds on April 1 and canvassers are required for St. Albert.

Mrs. Maureen Swain, chairman for the St. Albert section of the drive, is attempting to recruit as many canvassers as possible to cut down the workload for volunteers and to ensure more thorough coverage.

Although the drive will be

carried throughout April, Mrs. Swain said it was hoped that in St. Albert canvassers would be off and running when the starting gun was fired April 1.

Anyone wishing to join the canvassing team can call Mrs. Swain at 599-6341 or Mrs. Eleanor Leigh at 599-8718.

Remember, cancer can be beaten. Give generously when the canvasser calls.



Trophy winners at the St. Albert and District Fish and Game Association's annual Sportsman's Dinner and Trophy Ball were Claude Valliere, seated, and (from left) John Chumko, Jack Mitchell, Bob Richardson, Tony Redpath and Bruce Telfer. Trophy winner Mel Wakefield was unable to stay for the photo.

WT's fashion show is a success again

Once again the Father Jan Auditorium was filled to capacity as the St. Albert Woman's Institute presented their 10th annual Festival of Fashion.

Models, both male and female, from the St. Albert District, delighted the audience with the many spring fashions from Woodwards.

Commentator for the evening was Mrs. A. J. Mair. At the intermission, Mrs. Ken Moore, WI president, addressed the gathering.

Little Angela Teller, one of the tiny models, presented Mrs. Andrew Kennedy, the organist for the evening, with a bouquet of flowers on behalf of the WI.

Rose-bowls were given to Mrs. J. M. Venn and Mrs. D. G. Richardson, convenors for the show.

Mrs. F. L. Akins, the first president of the St. Albert WI drew the tickets for the door prizes, donated by St. Albert merchants and Avon representatives.

AARN sponsoring campaign for proper drug handling

Many people have become concerned about the dangers of such drugs as marijuana, LSD and amphetamines.

But other drugs, legitimately prescribed and in common usage, are frequently misused.

The St. Albert Chapter of the Alberta Association of Registered Nurses, concerned about this problem,

has sponsored the program "Handle with Care" for the month of April.

They have enlisted the cooperation of town council, the Sturgeon Health Unit, the St. Albert and District Medical Society, local pharmacists and the Girl Guides Association.

The first safety circular will ask:

1. Do I buy all medications from a drug store?
2. Do I keep all drugs in a cupboard out of reach?
3. Have I ever taken medicine without a label, or in the dark?
4. Do I always study the directions and follow them carefully?
5. Do I always check with my doctor before repeating a course of medication?

6. Do I avoid remedies advertised for weight reduction and ulcers?

7. Am I convinced it is dangerous to take drugs prescribed for someone else?

8. Do I refuse to pass my own prescription to someone else?

9. Do I keep poisonous household substances in accessible places?

10. Do I check with my doctor before driving or

using machinery while taking drugs?

11. Do I avoid calling my children's tablets "candy" or medicine "juice"?

12. Do I ever try to pressure a pharmacist for drugs without a prescription?

13. Do I board old drugs which may deteriorate and which present a hazard to my children?

If you have a minute, answer the quiz. Answer it the way it is in your house, not the way you know it should be.

For questions 3, 9, 12, and 13 give yourself 20 points for each no, none for each yes. For all other questions give yourself 10 points for each yes, none

for each no.

A score of 150-160 means you are responsible in your attitude towards drug safety.

A score of 100-140 means you are too casual in your handling of drugs.

A score of 80 or under means you are a danger to yourself and your family.

If you are hoarding old drugs and wish to get rid of them, call 599-8998 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., during the month of April. A registered nurse will pick them up and they will be destroyed under the supervision of the medical officer of health.

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SCHOOL BOARD PLANS WITH KEEPING PACE WITH CHANGING TIMES

FROM PAGE 1

The board accepts the need to provide the following services which are in addition to basic program. There are:

1. Remedial teachers in all schools where the primary grades are taught.
2. Remedial rooms for certain handicapped pupils throughout the district.
3. Oral French in all schools from grades four to nine.
4. Counsellors in junior high schools as well as in the high school.
5. Librarians in each school. (All time)
6. A high school preparation room at Paul Kane High School for pupils who have not been successful in the Grade nine exams.

In January 1968 the school buildings board of the department of education was asked to give preliminary approval to student population forecasts supporting the need for a new high school.

These were rejected; thus the proposed new high school is still in the planning stages. Wood and Gardener, the architects, have been working on preliminary plans, but

cannot proceed until more pupils come into the district.

Your board contemplated renovations to the Sir Alexander Mackenzie School. A combination of events; high costs, low support from the department of education, a tender which was disputed by two of the tenderers, and which was eventually rejected by the department of education, resulted in abandonment of the project. The board is now preparing for expansion in the Braeside area by planning for a nine classroom addition plus ancillary spaces.

SCHOOL BOARD RECORD SURPLUS

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The parents must certainly appreciate the time our teachers have spent supervising the great numbers of students that stay for lunch in our schools. They do not object to this duty when the weather is severe, but they have every reason to object when the weather is mild and children that live within five minutes walking distance of the school stay for lunch.

The board believes that all can co-operate and resolve any difficulties. If we cannot achieve a suitable compromise then one can predict boundary lines which are truly unsatisfactory. Employment of supervisor aides is not satisfactory as the money required could be used for specialist teachers who would enrich the program and for additional clerical staff who would provide real help to teachers by relieving them of some of the clerical duties they now perform.



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Crosswalk activated

The town has installed flashing amber lights at the crosswalk on the St. Albert Trail at the west end of Sterling Street.

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the Gazette REFLECTS

It appears clear that Mr. Trudeau has scored a marked success with his official visit to the U.S.A. He made a highly favorable impression on both the Americans and the Canadians and it is difficult to see how the opposition is going to make any hay out of this visit. They can usually discredit the prime minister by playing up some news-making frivolity, while ignoring the serious side of his visits, either inside or outside of Canada. This they can do without fear of retaliation in kind. (Nobody can imagine Mr. Stanfield sliding down a banister in public - or in private for that matter).

He is pleasantly, but with unmistakable firmness, making it clear to the Americans that Canada is not "a mirror of the U.S.A." and that our policies are often different than theirs. "We are different!" he said, and "each of us is healthier because of it". At the same time he let it be clearly known that Canada does not look at herself as a major power and has no exaggerated notions of the scope of her influence.

Speaking to the National Press Club (Washington), he compared our position as neighbor to the U.S. to "being in bed with an elephant". - "No matter how friendly the beast is - one cannot help feeling every twitch and grunt".

As he took the opportunity in England to describe the functioning of government in Canada and the approaches of his government to Canadian problems, so he did also in his address to the U.S. Press Club on Tuesday.

Underlining his belief in the importance of the "Right of the Individual to do his own thing" he went on to note areas of concern where his government is trying to protect this right. Large city problems of urban renewal, pollution - federal concern with providing adequate open spaces - with aiding native development and others. He spoke also of the federal system and working arrangements between Ottawa and the provinces, again from the viewpoint of how they affect the individual. "If we can show that our social structure is capable of change; that tribalism and withdrawal are not the answer; that diversity and non-conformity can contribute to the richness of the life of the individual; then our approach to government will have accomplished some of its goals", said Mr. Trudeau.

This concern with the rights and needs of the individual is - we believe responsible for Mr. Trudeau's surprising rise to prime minister, and the basis of his so-called "charisma". It was also, in our opinion, a concern for the individual which brought Jack and Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King to their high positions in America.

The fear of losing their individuality - their personal identity - in a computerized, scientific and atomic age - is also, we think, a basic cause of the world wide student unrest.

It seems to us the students have tried repeatedly to tell us "we don't want to work on research projects to develop stuff like napalm", and "the fact that some giant corporation will support our university if we do it, is not a good enough reason". In other words - "there are more important values than money. But in spite of all the pious talk, this society serves one master - money - or profit. When we disagree you call us communists. When you won't listen to us you frustrate us to the point of lashing out - and when we lash out you bring in the police. Or if we are not the "lashing out" type, we try to escape, through drugs or hippie colonies. Again you call in the police. How many adults are going to listen and try to help? "We will be 50% of Canada's population in a few years time".

It may be that the needs and rights of the individual are again asserting themselves as a stronger force to be reckoned with by free governments. Which is what the revolutions which produced democracy in the first place, where all about.

Therefore we wish Prime Minister Trudeau and his government well in their attempt to show that "the social structure is capable of change" and that concern for the individual should be the underlying basis of policies of government.

None of which has anything to do with communism. That approach has recently proved for the umpteenth time that it is utterly dependent on the "Big Boot" technique. And students all over the world reacted just as violently against the invasion of Czechoslovakia as they do against what they consider the evils in their own countries.

Is it, in fact, just as urgent that both the American and Canadian governments come to grips with problems in their high schools, universities and among their underprivileged poor, as it is that they resolve the anti-balistic missile question and problems of oil and wheat marketing?

Snoopy ambushed

Snoopy was ambushed last week, either by the Red Baron or a low-flying automobile.

Nobody really knows for sure and Snoopy, well, he just isn't talking.

He's lying on a bed in the Spratlin Animal Hospital in Edmonton nursing a broken leg and wagging, every now and then, what's left of his tail.

Snoopy, a friendly mongrel that resembles a miniature black Labrador, is the pet of 14-year-old Doug Blackie of 31 Gilmore Cres. He was found one day last week lying in a pool of blood on the railway tracks north of Lions Park. The girl who saw him there telephoned Mrs. Annemarie Elkins, the local pet control officer.

Mrs. Elkins lured the dog, which managed to stand on three legs, off the tracks and into the park. Checking his tag against her records, she discovered the Blackie's lived nearby.

She took Snoopy home and a vet was called. He recommended the hospital.

The latest word is that Snoopy will be fine.

Mrs. Elkins, a pet lover, and the Blackies, would like to thank the girl who saw Snoopy and made the call. But they don't know her name.

So we'll say thanks here,

Fire Dept. wins

St. Albert Fire Department's pee wee hockey club defeated Westlock pee wees 7-1 at Westlock on Saturday afternoon.

Fire Department led 3-0 after the first period and 5-1 after the second.

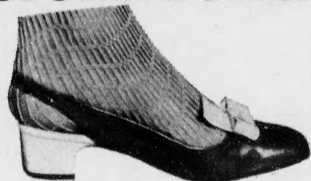
Chris Krupa paced the attack with two goals and Terry Kieser, Sandy Millroy, Jack Verbleck, Richard Carlgan and Roger Meunier got the others.

hoping that maybe she'll read this piece.

What did really happen to Snoopy? As we said before, nobody really knows for sure,

But it just could have been an automobile, Snoopy's tail being ground off under a wheel when the driver slammed on his brakes.

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Mayor Gibbon presents annual report

The year ended Dec. 31, 1968, saw a surplus of \$22,178.19, bringing the surplus fund to a total of \$62,364.94. If this trend can be continued, it will help to resolve the cash situation.

Our volunteer fire department, under Chief Fred Tetarenko and one full-time fireman, has repeated its past performances. It topped its division for the year 1968 and I publicly congratulate

the members of this department for their above-average interest as citizens.

We have one Municipal District of Sturgeon and two town-owned pumpers stationed in our fire hall. The M.D. pumper is under agreement for district fires as well as use within the town.

The fire losses for 1968 are estimated at \$14,253, which is a considerable de-

crease from the 1967 figure of \$25,200.

The welfare and preventive social services departments are co-relating extremely well to bring down the number of welfare cases and prevent the occurrence of a number of psychological and financial problems to our citizens.

Some commercial and industrial proposals were made to the town, the most

notable being the reactivation of the monomold plant for an entirely different product which would be in production by late 1969.

An industrial commercial committee consisting of Jack Ellefson as chairman, Jim Drysdale, Ken McGregor, Eric Robinson and Nell Ross has been meeting on a regular basis since Nov. 9, 1968. There have been recommendations made to

council which have been accepted and a program to contact developers is under way.

A recapping program was continued during 1968 and will be continued until all existing roads are brought up to par. Under department of highways' grants, roads have been completed that would have been a general benefit charge on the town. These roads lead to areas

where any further extension costs will be borne primarily by the developers.

The St. Albert development and engineered homes contingent liabilities have been cleared. A strong vote of thanks goes to former Mayor Dick Fowler and former councillor John de Bruijn for their diligence and vast amount of additional work involved in bringing these problems to a satisfactory conclusion.

Public Works Councillor Bakker

The public works committee recommends to council on matters dealing with planning, development proposals, the engineers department, waterworks department, sanitation, utilities, building inspection and similar topics.

In view of the more numerous development proposals it became necessary in October 1968 to start meeting twice per month, rather than monthly. No doubt the interest in St. Albert is due to the satisfactory conclusion of the lawsuits and also due to the shortage of

serviced land in Edmonton.

The committee considered the proposals and reports of Alcan east of Bernard Drive in the Braeside subdivision, the West Grandin Park development, the development of Marion Drive in Mission Park, and the condominium proposals along Grandin Road and Sturgeon Road.

To protect the town's interests fully a number of recommendations of the public works committee were adopted by council. Development proposals are first fully discussed with both local boards.

MORE OPEN SPACE NEEDED

The town is faced with an increased number of requests for higher density (row housing, walk-up apartments etc.). As a result the town now requires a developer to provide more open space if the density exceeds four dwelling units per acre than the minimum 10% public reserve.

The open space is then created by the town. In order to make changes in

land use more gradual, the town attempts to have single family units located adjacent to existing development.

The exception to this rule has been the area north of Sturgeon Road (between the road and the river) which for a long time has been intended for a higher density. The town did approve a condominium proposal in this area, although no construction has as yet started.

JOINT USE MEANS LESS COST

Agreements on land purchases (if required) have to be concluded first by the school boards with the developers before subdivision is agreed to. Further the town places as a matter of policy its public reserve next to the elementary schools and allowing the schools to use this land under the joint use agreement.

The schools have agreed to restrict their site development to 60% of their land.

The net result is that the two boards do not need to purchase as much land in future subdivisions as under the old policy.

The committee was instrumental in having the entire town zoned (doing away with interim development). It is now necessary to call a public meeting before a change on zoning can be made. The council feels that in this way the citizens of St. Albert have an opportunity to express their views on future development.

NEWCOMERS PAY THEIR WAY

Since land costs for schools cannot be claimed under the Foundation Plan, the new policy should mean a reduced demand on the future supplemental requisition.

The town also insists on a minimum assessed value of \$6,000 per dwelling unit in B and C zones. This value also applies to row housing. In this way the town will

realize sufficient revenue from future development, or in other words new development will not be subsidized by the present rate payers.

The town also levies a charge of \$98 for a three-bedroom home to pay for its share of future extensions to the water supply system (main to Edmonton and reservoir) and sewage lagoon system.



TOWN'S ANNUAL MEETING

...about 35 ratepayers attended

Finance Councillor Wheatley

Generally the finance committee must study in detail all matters which have a direct effect upon the spending of town funds. The committee makes recommendations to council as a whole on these matters. In addition, the finance committee is charged with responsibility for personnel matters, welfare policies, parks and recreation and community services policies, fire and police protection, animal and pet control, preliminary budget preparation, and examination of all town accounts payable.

From January to October of 1968, the members of the committee were Councillors Wheatley, Gibbon and Donalds and from October to December of 1968, the members were Councillors Wheatley, Russell and Kambouroff.

During the 1968 the committee held eleven meetings, six of which were held prior to November 1st, 1968 and the remainder after November 1st. In addition, a member of the committee attended at the Town Hall each month to approve all accounts payable. Until November 1968, meetings were held on an "as required" basis, however, during the fall a system of regular meetings every other Mon-

day night was instituted and this is working much better. I have always preferred a system of regular meetings to the system of calling a meeting when required because there is a tendency to delay consideration of various items of town business until it becomes pressing.

A majority of the recommendations of the finance committee were accepted by council, however, in some cases, council as a whole disagreed with recommendations of either one of the standing committees. In such cases however the work done by the com-

mittee is always useful and even if council does not accept its recommendations council benefits from the work done by the committee.

Prior to 1968, the public works committee had a greater amount of work than the finance committee because many subjects such as the power and water studies and franchise negotiations, the major lawsuits, and other important matters were assigned to specific committees, however, it is my recommendation that in future the work load of the two standing committees be kept more or less equal and that fewer special committees be formed to handle anything of a continuing nature. Special committees are advisable when the subject for study by the committee is not a matter which will continue over a lengthy period of time.

I would like to thank the members of the committee who regularly attended committee meetings and the members of the town staff who assisted the committee in its work and I look forward to the committee making a more effective contribution to the administration of the town during 1969.

P W A BEGINS

NEW SERVICE

Two new flight services will be started by Pacific Western Airlines next Monday. One will link Edmonton and Prince Rupert and the other Prince Rupert and Vancouver.

The Edmonton run will extend the present Edmonton-Jawson Creek-Prince George flight leaving Edmonton at 10:10 a.m.

Secretary- Treasurer O'Connell report

GENERAL REVENUE FUND

Revenue totalled \$1,972,567.79 or 99.4% of the estimates; an increase over 1967 of \$244,230.21.

Expenditures of \$1,950,380.60 equalled 99.4% of the estimates and exceeded 1967 by \$275,449.42. It provided a surplus of \$22,178.19.

Taxes levied at 78 mills on an assessment of \$17,177,820.00 produced revenue of \$1,339,870.12. Collection was 95% of the current levy.

CURRENT POSITION

There are no loans in effect and the bank balance is an apparent improvement only over the previous year. It results from withholding the balance of requisitions unpaid at the time of the court decision invalidating the equalized assessment. These requisitions in total approximate \$257,000.

UTILITY REVENUE FUND

The water supply system deficit for the year is \$2,477.83. Revenue increased over the previous year by \$6,148.69 while operating costs reduced by \$2,682.59.

GENERAL CAPITAL AND LOAN FUND

1968 capital expenditures amounted to \$135,954.38. Of this amount \$13,526.35 was for buildings, \$103,526.41 for engineering structures and \$18,901.62 for machinery and equipment.

CAPITAL POSITION

The town's total capital liability as at December 31, 1968 was \$2,680,849.26, a reduction of \$49,880.00.

GENERAL STATISTICS

Population as of January 1969 - 10,191; Assessment per capita - \$1,677.00; Capital liability per capita - \$261.11; General expenditure per capita - \$193.00.

550 persons attend fish, game banquet

The St. Albert and District Fish and Game Association lists its membership at more than 250.

But for a while last Friday night it looked as if far too few of this number had put rod and gun to use last summer and fall.

The association held its annual Sportsmen's Dinner and Trophy Ball in the Wellington Park Community Hall and presented a menu to satisfy the tastes of any game gourmet.

There was deer, moose, elk, bear, goat, antelope, porcupine, rabbit, lake trout, whitefish and duck, all supplied by club members.

And the 550 persons present showed their appreciation with lusty appetites, so lusty that it appeared for a time as if the late arrivals would have to be content with bologna sandwiches and salad.

But the moose and deer and bear held out and the organizers breathed a sigh of relief, making a mental note to remember next year the mammoth larder demanded for such a mammoth crowd.

Dr. Stuart Smith, director of the fish and wildlife branch of the department of lands and forests, M.L.A. Keith Everitt, representatives of the Alberta Fish and Game Association, and members of clubs in Calgary, Yellowknife, Wetaskiwin and other points attended the banquet.

Dr. Smith, the guest speaker, raised the subject of habitat.

There has been a lot of criticism of the government

and himself, he said, from clubs asking why there is no longer the type of habitat that produces great hunting and fishing.

"They blame the government," he said, "but who is the government?"

"What kind of action has the average citizen of Alberta taken to impress upon the elected representatives what they want to have. The legislature is there to do what the people want it to do.

"If you want a little clump of trees preserved, the opportunity is there to do it. But you have to say something."

He said that after the dinner everyone would circulate and there would be deep arguments about things, but what would everyone do the next morning—probably nothing.

Dr. Smith paid tribute to Mr. Everitt for putting the resolution regarding Sunday hunting before the legislature. It received support last week and an amendment will be made to the Fish and Game Act to allow Sunday hunting this fall.

"He did everyone a service," Dr. Smith said, "including myself. I, too, like to hunt on Sunday."

Dr. Smith commented that fish and game clubs consider giving scholarships. He said there were all sorts of ways the clubs could make some lasting impact on the environment around us.

"What we do with our environment is much more important than whether we should open the season earlier or whether we should be able to take two moose," he said.

"Those things are rather small. We have the capacity to destroy ourselves so it is our responsibility to say what should be done with our habitat."

During the evening, eight trophies were presented.

The Veness Trophy for White Tail deer was won by Bob Richardson of Edmonton with a point total of 80 3/8.

Jack Mitchell of 102 Mission Ave. won the St. Albert Pharmacy Trophy for the top mule deer, 166 3/8 points.

John Chinko of 20 Granite Ave. bagged the top elk, 348 7/8 points, and received the Reggie's Hardware Trophy.

Claude Valliere of 16 Mount Royal Drive received the Roger's Esso Trophy for the top moose, 156 3/8 points.

Tony Redpath of 6 Greenwich Cres. bagged the best pheasant, three pounds, and received the Northgate Motel Trophy.

The top grouse, one pound, 10 ounces, was downed by Bruce Telfer of Sherwood Park. He received the Dave's Meat Market Trophy.

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RECREATION

TABLE TENNIS

Table tennis in the Clubhouse for both juniors and adults has been discontinued for the next few months. The game proved very popular during the few months when the program was in operation. It will commence again in the fall.

YWCA

The annual open house will be held at the YWCA, 10032 - 103 St., Edmonton on Sunday, March 30 from 2-9 p.m. when the public is invited to see the role the "Y" plays in the lives of many people. In St. Albert, a "Y Neighbors" program is in progress and everyone interested in this program or any other should take the opportunity to see what else the "Y" has to offer.

MEN'S SOCCER

Last Sunday, the St. Albert Legion Men's Soccer Club

hi-lites

played the University Golden Bears in the Kinsman Fieldhouse when the score was a tie 1 - 1. Vic Ledsham scored the penalty goal for the local team.

FIGURE SKATING

The St. Albert Figure Skating Association annual general meeting and tea will be held in the United Church basement on Saturday March 29 at 2:30 p.m.

There will be a charge of \$1 for non-members. Those wishing to attend should call Mrs. Shirley Chyzowski at 599-7848.

wind-up party

St. Albert Comets will put the cap on a successful season Saturday night with a wind-up party in the St. Albert Community League hall.

Comets last week won the Sturgeon River Senior Hockey League championship, defeating Vimy Rockets in four straight games.

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MARCH 27 & 28 - St. Albert Women's Institute is holding a sewing seminar "Fitting for Fashion" at the St. Albert Recreation Centre, from 1 - 4 p.m.

MARCH 27 - High school students of St. Albert will be sponsoring a blood clinic at the St. Albert High School gymnasium from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

MARCH 28 - Edmonton Aphasic Association Annual Dinner and Dance, St. Basil's cultural hall, 10819-71 Ave. Edmonton - 6:30 p.m.

MARCH 29 - St. Albert Cubs and Scouts Hot Cross Bun Sale.

MARCH 29 - Annual general meeting and Tea of the St. Albert Figure Skating Association - United Church basement, at 2:30 p.m.

MARCH 30 - Combined units of the UCW meet at 8 p.m. in the United Church. Guest speaker: Dr. H. W. Collier. Everyone welcome.

APRIL 3 - First meeting of Weight Watchers to be held at the Legion Hall in St. Albert at 7:30 p.m.

COMING EVENTS AT THE COMMUNITY HALL

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DATED at Edmonton, Alberta, this 18th day of March, A.D. 1969.

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Vallee's late push not quite enough

Richard Vallee of St. Albert dropped a decision to Randy Klotz of St. Matthew's in an action-packed finale to the St. Albert Boxing Club's card in Mission Park School Saturday night.

It was two-handed action from start to finish in the 100-pound division bout. Klotz took the lead over the first two rounds as Vallee

began to tire just before each bell.

Vallee came out punching in the third, however, and looked as if he might pull it out as he rocked Klotz with solid shots from both right and left hands. But the margin was too great to make up.

In the semi-windup, Greg Pudowski of St. Albert had little trouble handling Greg Fountain of Sherwood Park. Pudowski kept Fountain penned in a corner throughout most of the 70-pound division bout.

One of the most entertaining fights of the evening was between two gritty 50-pounders. Brian Hamper of St. Albert lost a slugfest to Anthony Byrne of St. Matthew's.

Dates set to register for soccer

The St. Albert Hercules Sports Association is anticipating a banner year for soccer.

And it intends to be prepared for it.

Association President Don Hunt and soccer Director Lloyd Hopkins announced last week that registration for Atom's, 10 and under, will be held in the Clubhouse at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 1.

Registrations for peewees, bantams and midgets will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 8.

Last year the association operated one midget, one bantam, two peewee and nine atom teams, putting about 250 boys into soccer uniforms.

This year the feeling is that more leagues will be required as it is anticipated total registration may hit 350.

There is a possibility that a league may be formed under the atom league, if there is enough response from seven and eight-year-olds.

Last season the St. Albert bantams won the provincial championship and the midgets were runners-up in the provincial finals.

The league is in need of coaches and anyone wishing to volunteer their services can contact Don Hunt at 599-8252 or Lloyd Hopkins at 599-7887.

KC's lose at St. Paul

The St. Albert Knights of Columbus travelled to St. Paul to play hockey recently. For support they took along two busloads of fans. They apparently weren't enough.

St. Albert lost 12 to 3. Last Saturday in Legal, the local Knights were in better form as they rallied to earn a 4-4 tie with their counterparts from Legal.

The St. Albert crew enjoyed a good season of hockey. A special thank you is extended to Marcel Montpetit

For sheer courage, the performance of Luke Tomack of St. Matthew's in the 60-pound division couldn't be topped. Tomack couldn't seem to come up with a defence against the left hand of Frank Kinsella of Sherwood Park and from the 30-second mark of the first round his face was a bloody mess.

His handlers would stop the bleeding from his nose between rounds but Kinsella's left hand would open it up again as soon as the action resumed. Kinsella got the unanimous decision.

In other fights Paul Jelley of St. Albert won a split decision over clubmate Wayne Dorn in the 125-pound division; Jimmy Hamper of St. Albert won over Jimmy Nealon of St. Matthew's (65-pounds); Lonnie Eschuk of St. Albert was defeated by John Byrne of St. Matthew's (55-pounds); southpaw Allan Eschuk won over Michel Baker of St. Matthew's (65-pounds); and Doug Hamper of St. Albert lost to Dwight Bishop of Sherwood Park (65-pounds).

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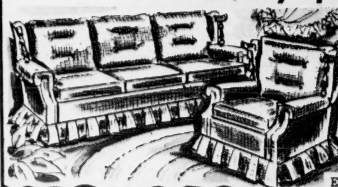
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Karl Surowiec, Owner Bonaventure Motor Hotel

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Mr. Surowiec pointed out that the shopping centre wouldn't expect walk-in trade.

"It's not like being on Jasper Avenue," he says. "People will operate out of here. They'll be steady customers."

The shopping centre opened in July of 1968 but there are still three vacancies. Mr. Surowiec said two are pretty well committed, one for a Chinese take-out restaurant and the other to a workmen's clothing store.

The Bonaventure Hotel and shopping centre is situated on 7-1/2 acres of land, giving the hotel the largest parking facilities of any in the city.

The hotel has 39 rooms, a bar, lounge, restaurant, and banquet facilities for 700.

Mr. Surowiec has owned the hotel for three years. He previously owned the Cache Creek Hotel in B.C. and restaurants in Calgary. He has been in the business since 1954.

Mr. Surowiec's wife, Marianna, works with him in the hotel, handling the food department and banquets.

The Surowiec's have four children.



Pierre Lavole doing a groom job on partner George Pelletier

When Pierre Lavole decided last summer that he wanted to expand his barbering business, he also decided a move would be in order.

The move wasn't to be too far, however, just out of the Bonaventure Hotel into the new shopping centre next door.

Pierre also took on a partner, George Pelletier, and opened a beauty salon.

Pierre and George are handling the barbering end of the business at Bonaventure Beauty and Barber stylists right now, but they are shopping around for someone to handle the third chair. The beauty-salon is a two-girl operation.

Pierre, who has been a barber for 12 years, operated out of the Bonaventure Hotel for four years. George, who has had his licence for 10 years, worked for Pierre for three years in

the hotel, becoming a partner in the present business when it opened last July.

Both are married. Pierre has four children and George has six.

BEVERLY'S HOUSE OF FLOWERS

When Ann Nyckolat and her husband, Nick, opened Beverly's House of Flowers in the Bonaventure Shopping Centre last September, for Ann it was just making a business out of something she would be doing for fun anyway.

"I've always loved garden

work, especially anything to do with flowers," she says. "So when we decided to go into business, I guess it was only natural that it was flowers."

Ann's interest in flowers didn't just centre on the growing season. She picked up the art of making flowers

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while working in a flower shop years ago. It is an art she is making good use of today. Many of the flowers you will see in Beverly's were made by her hands. You can hardly tell them from the real thing. Beverly's, named for the Nykolai's oldest daughter,

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There's monkey business going on in the Bonaventure Shopping Centre. And you can find it in GraPaul's Pet Jungle Ltd. Paul and Grace Chorney Monday opened the only pet shop in the northwest end of the city.

Grace, who has been in the animal business for 12 years, is manager of the shop. She says prices will range from 69 cents for mice to more than \$200 for top show dogs.

She is attempting to obtain a honey bear, always a top attraction in any pet shop. GraPaul's will sell monkeys,

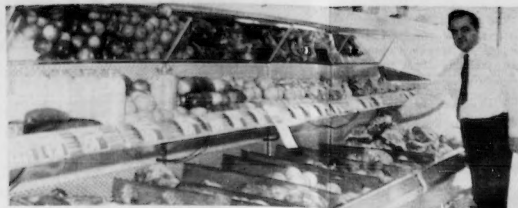
turtles, dogs, cats, birds, fish, alligators, almost anything in the pet line you care to name.

Grace had a few words on alligators. "They grow to their environment," she said. "If they have a small space, they will not grow very big. If their living area is quite large, they will grow quite large." (Which means they're not a bathtub pet.)

GraPaul's is set upon the jungle theme, with spears, shields and swords, made by the Chorney's son, dotting the landscape. The Chorneys have three children and all have worked in the animal business as Grace breeds show dogs.

Grace says customers may notice that the pet jungle will be exceptionally noisy every now and then. "Sometimes I may forget it's feeding time," she says, "but the pets don't. And they don't hesitate to tell you."

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Mrs. Gerard Johnson from Port Angeles Washington was a weekend visitor at the home of her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Nautil.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carlson (nee Betty St. Jean) are receiving congratulations on the birth of their daughter, Sandra Dee born on March 20 at the Westlock Hospital weighing 7 lbs. 13 oz. The proud godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raoul St. Jean.

Anyone interested in public speaking are invited to attend the Legal 4-H Clothing competition on April 4 at the Rec. Centre.

A bingo was held last

Sunday at the Senior Citizens Home sponsored by the Christian Ladies. The lucky winners were Mrs. Lafontaine, Mrs. Paquin, Mr. Hebert and Mrs. Deslauriers, Bert Cyr, Mrs. Real Champagne, Mrs. Paquin, Mrs. J. P. Letourneau, Gerard Charrois, Sylvia Charrois, Mr. Beaulieu, Mrs. Caza and Mr. Billo. The door prize was won by Laurier Brissan. The ladies wish to thank all those who attended.

All members were present at the last 4-H meeting which was held on March 14. The following day more than half the girls participated in the 4-H regional bowling which was held at the Seena bowling alley. They were accompanied by their leader. Everyone had a very enjoyable day. Three girls from our club received prizes. Terry Keane came in third and received a trophy, while Sylvia Charrois and Diane Geria received spoons.

The next meeting will be held on March 27. We invite everyone to attend the Legal Clothing 4-H Public Speaking on Friday, April 4 at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Centre.

The Legal K of C defeated the St. Albert K of C last Saturday in a very exciting hockey game. Those old timers are still in very good shape and they put in all the energy they had. Some of their hilarious plays kept the fans cheering and roaring with laughter. The game was a tie till the last minute when all the players and goalies out of the net were turned loose on the ice. The little puck was hard to keep an eye on with all those players and hockey sticks trying to tackle it. The winning goal was scored by a Legal "All Star" ending the game by a score 5 to 4.

Saturday, March 22 the Sturgeon Valley Bantams held a tournament with six teams competing. The four from St. Albert were Stedebauer, Black Hawks, Seaway and Co-Op, one team from Morinville and one from Legal. The champions were the St. Albert Stedebauers.

"Come on Folks!" Get your community spirit out and attend the April "Pool's" meeting for the organization of our summer festival. Remember that everyone's co-operation is needed. So plan to attend the meeting on April 1st, 8 p.m. at the Recreation Centre where you will have the opportunity to voice your opinion and state new ideas to make our Fete au Village 1969 the best yet.

ST. ALBERT

NEWCOMERS

We welcome the following newcomers to St. Albert: Mr. and Mrs. M. Durling, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Forrest of the Braeside district. Mr. and Mrs. L. Gour and family, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Felske and family of Grandin Park.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Moffat of the Sturgeon Heights district.

Vimy Column

Mr. Amadee Gagne has left for Montreal and Quebec on a month's holidays where he will visit relatives and friends.

Weekend visitors were Mr. and Mrs. A. Monteriff and daughter, Mr. Ben Gagne, Miss Carmen Dugas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Fagnan are proud to announce the arrival of a baby boy. Also in the parade of proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Provencal announcing the arrival of a baby girl. Congratulations to the happy parents.

Recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blanchette was Mrs. Blanchette's cousin, Sister St. Allin of the Order of the Sisters of St. Joseph from London, Ontario.

Marcel St. Arnaud has left for Fort St. John where he is presently employed.

Some 35 junior high school students participated in the "Rallye Chorales" held at the Students Union building.

Morinville pee wees win puck tournament

Morinville KCs emerged as winners of an eight-team pee wees hockey tournament held in Morinville Arena on Sunday.

Morinville picked up two wins and ate in three games to head the pack. Red Wings and Lions, both from St. Albert, finished deadlocked for second spot, each with four points.

The tournament, originally billed as around-robin, started out as a double-knockout Sunday. After three straight tie games, however, it was switched to a semi-round-robin when coaches objected to deciding games by flipping a coin.

Morinville posted wins of 1-0 over Legal and 3-0 over Dick's Plumbing and tied Lions 1-1.

Red Wings tied 1-1 with Legal and Lions and downed St. Albert KCs 1-0. Lions defeated Fire Department 1-0 in their other game. Games were of one 15 minute period duration.

Standings	W	L	T	P
Morinville	2	0	1	5
Red Wings	1	0	2	4
Lions	1	0	2	4
Fire Dept.	1	1	1	3
KCs	1	1	1	3
Legal	0	1	2	2
Legion	0	1	2	2
Dick's	0	2	1	1

Six-year-old twins, John and Don, came home after the first day at school.

"Mommy," asked John, "what does p-l-u-y-i-s spell?"

"It spells girls," she replied.

"See," yelled John at Don, "I told you we were in the wrong room."

The annual Community League social evening will be held on March 29. Tickets are available from board members.

A reminder to the district residents that the Red Cross Drive will begin in the near future. Canvassers will call upon you for your donations.

ALCOMDALE

4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

On Thursday, March 13, the Alcomdale 4-H Clothing Club held its monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. Jim Falls. Regular business was discussed and speeches and a demonstration were given. Then the president, Lorraine Spargo, welcomed the special guest for the evening, Miss Mabel Cameron. Miss Cameron had previously taken a course in modelling and demonstrated to the club members the most graceful ways of sitting, standing and walking. She also passed on some most useful modelling tips and the club wishes to extend their thanks to her.

On Saturday, March 15, the club members took part in the annual Edmonton Regional 4-H Council's Bowling Day at the Seena Bowling.

Several members were fortunate enough to bring home prizes.

On Friday, March 28, the Alcomdale 4-H Clothing Club will be holding its annual local speaking competition at Independence Hall at 8 p.m. Anyone interested is very welcome to attend.

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Oliver Wasnea, who graduated from the University of Alberta with a degree in pharmacy in 1962, is the manager and part owner of Bonaventure Pharmacy Ltd.

Mr. Wasnea, who was raised in Waskatenau, spent three years after in industry

in the East graduating from the U of A. He spent one and a half years in research with the Charles E. Frost Co. and one and a half years with Parke, Davis and Co. Ltd. as pharmaceutical production supervisor.

He returned to the west

In 1965 and worked in various drugstores throughout Alberta.

He spent the last year with Sherwood Park Pharmacy Ltd. and while there worked with Mr. and Mrs. Levern Dawdy, his partners in Bonaventure Pharmacy.

Mr. Wasnea said there will be another pharmacist besides himself and there will also be three clerks.

The drug store will be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily Monday through Saturday and from 7 to 9 evenings Sundays and holidays.

Mr. Wasnea said the post office is considering opening a sub post office in the store.

Mr. Wasnea is married and has a son.

from Milo, where he was also manager. He began his banking career in Moose Jaw in 1953 and has also worked in Winnipeg and Calgary. He was a year and a half in Edmonton around 1962-63. He is married and has four boys.



THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

The Bank of Nova Scotia branch in the Bonaventure Shopping Centre was opened on Aug. 19, 1968.

"We offer," says manager W. J. Lewis, "all the services that you can get downtown. A lot of people feel branches can't handle the big accounts, that they have to go downtown to get this service."

"Actually, a branch is equipped to handle everything that the main office is."

Mr. Lewis has a staff of three but says there is lots of room for expansion.

Mr. Lewis comes to the branch, the 17th in the city for the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Civil legal aid program in operation

An experimental civil legal aid program has just started operating in Edmonton.

Attorney-General Edgar Gerhart told the legislature last week that the Edmonton Law Society has completed plans for the scheme and is now ready to take clients.

The program is being financed to \$25,000 by the provincial government. It offers free civil legal aid to persons of low income wishing to bring civil cases before the court.

If the government feels the experiment is successful, the program will likely be extended on a permanent basis throughout the province.

It is expected that the majority of cases handled under the scheme will be divorce actions.

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Walking trail edges closer to reality

The Waskegan Walking Trail, edging closer to reality, may be faced with a few detours.

The Waskegan Trails Association in a recent newsletter reveals not all landowners are giving permission for the trail to cross their property.

The association says where permission is denied,

the trail will follow county roads or road allowances.

The association is a present piecing together a portion of the trail from the city limits to just southeast of Leduc.

It hopes to begin construction this summer on a continuous 10-mile section from the city limits south

towards Camrose.

Portions of the trail are already being put to use although no actual path exists. Two boys have walked the entire 183-mile route, which touches St. Albert, Fort Saskatchewan, Leduc, Wetaskiwin and other points.

The financial picture looks good, the association reports, as the Kiwanis Club has committed itself back the project to the extent of \$5,000 over five years and the department of youth has given \$300 for 1969 operating expenses.

The association is in the process of registering under the Societies Act.

Weight Watchers coming

Weight Watchers of Alberta are coming to St. Albert.

Buddy Victor, head of Weight Watchers in the Edmonton area, said the first meeting would be held in the Legion Hall on April 3 at 7:30 p.m.

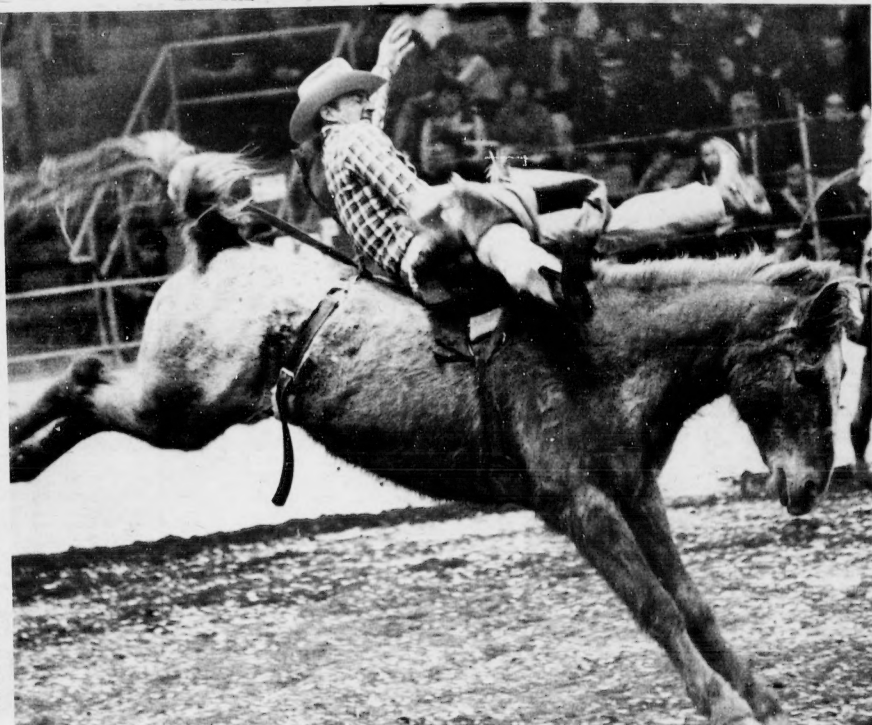
He said the lecturer would be Sylvia Sziva, who has lost 83 pounds and kept it off for four months.

Registration fee is \$3 and the fee for each meeting is \$2. Meetings are held once a week.

WHAT'S NEW

A roller skate that acts on handles like an ice skate could help with summer ice skating practice. To achieve the effect the wheels are set one behind the other.

Another new product is a "mini" electric screwdriver that rotates in either direction. A vacuum device on the driver blade picks up and holds the screw in position.



Ride 'em cowboy. This rodeo hand looks like he may be about to be unhorsed, but sometimes the camera can lie. He's just making with the spurs to get a better ride and

a higher score. The rodeo of Champions opened in the Edmonton Gardens on Monday night and will continue through Sunday.

EXCHANGE & MART



Just one last scrimmage was the thought of nine-year-old Blake Millroy (foreground) and 10-year-old Tommy Colville. But they found, alas, that they were a little late, needing flippers rather than skates. While youngsters in Morinville and Legal, with natural ice in covered arenas, are still playing hockey, youngsters in St. Albert have pretty well hung "on up for the year, the ice being unplayable for the past 10 days. Oh well, another nine months and it will be hockey again. That is, when the sub-zero Alberta winter permits.

Seek Liberal Party leadership

Calgary businessman and United Church minister, Jack Lowery announced his candidacy for leader of the Alberta Liberal party on Monday.

Mr. Lowery, 39, is public relations manager for ATCO Industries Ltd.

Married with four daughters he continues to serve as lay minister of a Calgary suburban church. He is concerned about Alberta's swollen bureaucracy—

the largest, proportionally, of any province in Canada—and about the average taxpayer's feeling of powerlessness to control conditions of his government or even his own existence.

"We've got to the stage where we're having more and more things done for us by government, and we can't afford it.

"Just from a business sense alone, we've got to start finding out what we can and can't afford and what are our priorities, and then work to increase our industrial base to provide the kind of income to implement the various programs.

He feels that much Social Credit support in the past was founded on voters' respect for former premier Ernest Manning "who has always stood head and shoulders above the people he has had around him." And if there's a falling-out in Secord support, it will be



JACK LOWERY

because the Manning mystique has disappeared.

He has been active in Liberal party affairs for the past three years and was involved in Ottawa last year for three months on behalf of one of the national Liberal leadership candidates.

Mr. Lowery was educated at the University of Toronto

Robert Russell, 38-year-old St. Albert town councillor, announced today that he will seek the leadership of the Liberal Party in Alberta.

"The Liberal Party must present an alternative to the people of Alberta, and the first step in building this alternative is to get back to reflecting the basic desires of the people," he said in making the announcement.

"The Progressive Conservatives, the Social Conservatives and remnants of the Social Credit Party are all crowded into one corner of political spectrum."

"A distinct choice between Liberal and Conservative philosophies is essential in our democratic system. I will present the people of Alberta with definite policies and statements on programs that reflect the Liberal philosophy."

Prior to his election to council last fall, Mr. Russell served three years as a school trustee. He is a

and has lived in urban and rural Alberta since 1954. He is active in community and sports work, and is currently chief statistician for the Calgary Stampeder Football Club.

Men smoking less; women more

Cigarette companies are struggling to keep up sales in what may be a static or declining market, Philip Morris reports in The Financial Post. With little prospect of attracting large numbers of new smokers, the companies are turning more and more attention to infighting between brands. Glittering in-pack prizes are multiplying and increasing in value as each company tries to persuade its competitors' customers to switch. But among Canadian men the cigarette companies seem to be losing

the battle. The proportion of male smokers has been linked with lung cancer, heart disease, chronic bronchitis, and emphysema; the proportion of female smokers

is increasing. As a result, cigarette consumption seems fairly static. But domestic sales of cigarettes in January and February totalled 6,739 million, up 7% from 1968.

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Red Wings won the St. Albert Peewee Hockey League championship this season. From left to right in the back row are: Phil Lucas, Matthew Enright, Jack Benders,

James Fraser, Gary Ferguson, Rocky Gouchey, John Ritz, Mark Ratchinsky, Ross Duncan, Randy Soucie, coach; front row, Gary Muszchuk, Darrel Martindale, Claude

Ragimbald, John Wells, Dave Hunt, Bruce Muszchuk, Dean Hunt, Norman Rohmkopf, Glenn Weiss. Missing from the photo are John Fields and Joey Supple.

The "gentle" look is catching on

A mood appears to be developing among the "turned on" generation for greater emphasis on gentility.

This is the consensus of a Spring '69 fashion forecast prepared for 1,500 Canadian retailers by Mrs. Lissa Taylor, director of Du Pont of Canada's fashion bureau.

"Today, no one dictates fashion trends because fashion is in a state of anarchy," Mrs. Taylor told the retailers.

"In fact, fashion is moving and changing like a kaleidoscope, one minute regressing to the past, the next minute reaching for the future. And the 'anything

goes' syndrome exists in every sector.

"Nevertheless, a mood does seem to be developing among the young which places more emphasis on softer, more gentle and more lady-like interpretations in dressing," she notes.

Here are the highlights for Spring '69 fashions as Mrs. Taylor sees them:

THE CLASSICS — lots of red, white and blue — collarless cardigans, pleated skirts, long flowing scarves worn as belts, headbands and neckties.

Whites with darks are everywhere . . . coats, dresses, hats all in white

with touches of dark and completed with spectator pumps featuring dark, stacked heels.

THE MEN'S LOOK — great tailored apparel in pale, neutral shades . . . shaped pant suits, tattered waistcoats, man-tailored shirts, wide ties and fobbed watches . . . all in shades of chambray, camel, grey and white.

FOLKLORE LOOK — in primary bright shades and featuring peasant-type separates . . . white balise blouses, embroidery, printed dirndl skirts, multi-ruffled petticoats, bright sashes and shiny shoes.

THE ROMANTICS — gentled fashion in pretty

pastels . . . granny blouses with lace trim, dirndl skirts, gingham, petticoats and wide belts . . . and plenty of pink.

THE SOPHISTICATES — the Movie Star Look of the 30's and 40's in elegant tones. Trend to naked fashions, from beach to ballroom . . . jerseys and crepes in bare backs, halter tops, bare midriffs, long bias-cut skirts. Gold sandals, jewels and chains resting on hip bones.

Life demands from you only the strength you possess. Only one feat is possible — not to have run away.

—Dag Hammarskjöld, Markings (Knopf).

Work for Can-Am

Four local residents are taking major parts in the promotion of the 1969 Can-Am Klondike 200 race. Ian Natrass has been appointed advertising manager, Bob Russell is publicity chairman again this year; George Stedelbauer is the Klondike Days representative on the committee and John Barnaschone is in charge of the Sedan race to be held in conjunction with the Can-Am race. The 1968 Klondike 200 drew 44,000 spectators to Speedway Park.

Library notes

The St. Albert Public Library has 15 new books on its shelves. They are:

Welcome to Xanadu: N. Benchley; The Hurricane Years: C. Hawley; Sarong: R. A. Caras; Murderous Angels: C. C. O'Brien; Passing Go: Katherine Hopkins; Forfeit: Dick Francis; Between: Christine Brooke-Rose.

In Times like These: Emille Loring; Sacred and Profane: David Weiss; The Clinic: James Kerr. The Chameleon File: Leigh James.

Cabbagetown: Hugh Garner; The River of Diamonds: Geoffrey Jenkins; The Litany of Saint Charles: Roger Tausent; Breaking Smith's Quarter Horse: Paul St. Pierre.



Flyers, coached by Stan McQuitty, won the Mite A Hockey League championship this winter, defeating Dick's Plumbing in the final. From left to right in the back row are: Rene Brisson, Robin Dent, David McQuitty,

Mike Mitchell, coach McQuitty, Zane Kelly, Blake Millroy, Wesley Kuzio, Colin Wear and Dale Kotch; front row, Ken Gossan, Dean Roy, Bernie Joyal, Ricky

Buriel, Dale Wilson, Darrell Ness and Doug Peterson. Missing from the photo are Greg Brandenberg and Gerry Goodwin.

Hawaii coming to Trade Fair

Hawaii is coming to town! A colorful and glamorous presentation on Hawaii will be a highlight of the Northwest Canadian Trade Fair when it opens in the SportEx April 28 to May 3.

The exhibit will feature island tourism attractions as well as fashions, perfumes, jewelry, candy, anthuriums, macadamia nuts and wood products. The exhibit is sponsored by the department of planning and economic development of the State of Hawaii.

The Honorable John Burns Governor of Hawaii will be official guest of honor and open the Trade Fair. In addition to Hawaiian display



THE TAHUNA POLYNESIAN DANCERS

and the governor's attendance, entertainment nightly on the stage at the

giant theatre at the Trade Fair will feature the Polynesian entertainer, Tahuna

and his troupe.

Mike Tahuna, leader of the group, takes his life in his hands for one of the features of the show with burning knives and a fire dance that will amaze showgoers.

The fragrance of orchids will prevail as more than 1,000 beautiful blossoms will be given out to the ladies. Canadian Pacific Airlines, which is cooperating with Trade Fair management to make the orchids available, says they'll be fresh-flown from Hawaii especially for the week-long event.

Air patrols to double

RCMP will double their air patrols this year to stop traffic speeders.

Attorney-General Edgar Gerhart told the legislature the air patrols, started last year, have been effective. He said he didn't think the police had to follow the "Marquis of Queensbury rules" in catching speeders.

Wife: That's a woman who helps her husband out of scrapes he wouldn't have gotten into in the first place, if he hadn't married her.

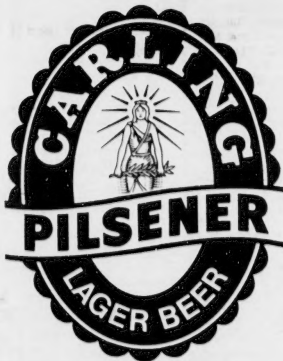
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Len Lloyd funeral Saturday

Funeral services will be held from Foster and McGarvey Funeral Chapel, 10008 - 103rd St., at 1:30 p.m. Saturday for Len Lloyd, 43, senior public health inspector with the Sturgeon Health Unit.

Mr. Lloyd, who died Monday, joined the Sturgeon Health Unit as sanitary officer. In 1955, working from the Westlock sub-office.

In 1966 he was appointed senior public health inspector in the St. Albert office, covering in addition to the

town, the southern parts of the MD of Sturgeon and the County of Thorhild.

Mr. Lloyd is survived by his wife, Louise, 28, Sabie Cres., and a daughter, Judy, his mother, Mrs. Laura Lloyd of Gull Lake, Sask., a sister, Mrs. Mildred Aubin of Lethbridge, two brothers, Erwin of Gull Lake and Earl of Calgary.

In lieu of tributes donations may be made to the Northern Crippled Children's Fund.

Rev. Hal Sambell will officiate at the funeral.

S. Wilson fencing winner

It appears as if all the athletic talent in the Keith Wilson family of rural St. Albert is not contained in son Donnie's fists.

Daughter Shelley, 13, Saturday won the novice foil event in the women's division of the provincial fencing championships held at the University of Alberta.

Shelley also came out with sixth place in the foil event in the open senior division. Earlier this winter

Shelley had taken first and third spots in tournaments in Edmonton, winning an electric foil and epee for her efforts.

Shelley's brother, Don, recently won the 112-pound novice event in the Golden Gloves boxing tournament in Edmonton.

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The classes were sponsored by the St. Albert Chapter of the AARN and were under the direction of Mrs. Irma Wilson, Mrs. Rosemary Michie, Mrs. Shirley Dunk and Mrs. Betty Scharf.

Around Town

Women attending the St. Albert Women's Institute's sewing seminar "Fitting for Fashion" at the St. Albert Recreation Centre on Thursday and Friday, March 27 and 28, are requested to bring a basic pattern.

The pattern is required so that individual pattern alterations may be made. Fee for the program, which will be from 1 to 4 p.m., is \$1. For further information call Mrs. Cunningham at 599-7004.

High School students of St. Albert will be sponsoring a blood clinic in the St. Albert High School gymnasium from 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, March 27.

The regular monthly meeting of the Leo Nickerson PTA was held last Wednesday evening.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Betty Buchanan, who is a member of the board of family life education council for Edmonton and the Vanier Institute of the Family.

Her topic, Society changes and Their Effect on Family Life, prompted an interesting discussion about the breakdown in family life so prevalent today as a direct result of our modern society.

In summation, she suggested that now is the time for families to set standards, goals and values for the future so that they can cope with the problems currently arising in society.

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